American lives and property."

Warns Great Britain.

Copies Given to Foreign Diplomats.

High officials of the American gov-

nment pointed out informally that it id been deemed advisable to speak in

unmistakable terms now, rather than

The police were sufficiently impress-

to identify her or to tell what she

A Lithuanian, name unknown, als

made a sensational debut in the in-testigation. He made his appearance in James Curtin's Park street saloon

Wednesday afternoon, declaring

that five men were involved in the killing and that he knew all five of them. Curtin's acute bartender was

More than 25,000 persons, it is es-timated, passed by the bier of Rev. Father Zebris in St. Andrew's church,

today, where the body lay in state. There were many affecting scenes. Miss Bessie Catalkaite of Bridgewater,

Mass., daughtr of the dead priest's sister, was overcome and had to be assisted from the edifice.

YOUNG WIFE CHOKED

liamsburg.

The funeral will be held tomorrow

Husband Returned Home and Found

House Stripped of Valuables at Wil-

TO DEATH BY BURGLARS.

The British, Spanish and Brazilian

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double The Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

GERMANS ADVANCE; RUSSIANS RETREAT

A Strong German Movement Has Begun in East Prussia, Where They are Concentrating Troops

RUSSIANS RETIRE FROM THE MAZURIAN LAKE

In Poland and the Carpathians Battles Continues, but Details are Lacking-Austrians Report Repulse of Muscovites in the Carpathian Mountains-Invaders Have Attacked the Allies in Argonne Section Along the Vosges, and Nieuport and the District Along the Yser Have Been Heavily Bombarded.

itching machines, sugar,

SERBIAN ARMY STILL

nding in digging trenches.

NIEUPORT BOMBARDED

But They Did Not Succeed in Doing

Any Material Damage.

Paris. Feb. 11, 10.40 p. m .- The fol

wing official communication was is-ned by the war office tonight: The enemy has strongly bombarded leuport and the banks of the Yser,

it has not succeeded in doing any

naterial damge. Our artillery has re-ponded effectively.

Bagatelle, after a violent struggle with

the front there has been a very spirit-

Where They Have Started an Offen-

sive Movement

Petrograd Feb 11-The following

statement from the general staff of the Russian commander-in-chief was

"It has been definitely established that the Germans are concentrating

new recruits from central Germany.

lakes toward our frontier.
"On the right bank of the Vistula

some small encounters have taken place in the direction of Myschenetz toward Ostrolenka and in the region

of Serpetz on the Skrwa river.
"On the left bank of the Vistuia

Postponed Because of the Murder of :

Brother of One of the Counsel.

Pikeville, Ky., Feb. 11.-After hear

ing 21 cases of men charged with elec-tion frauds, Circuit Court Judge Rob-

Butler, who is counsel for some of the 110 men whose cases are being heard.

Hall shot Butler because the latter

CASES IN KENTUCKY

there have been only cannonades.

ELECTION FRAUDS

IN EAST PRUSSIA

bombs which continued throughout the morning, a German attack was deliv

In the Argonne, in the region of

BY THE GERMANS

ews print paper, newspaper presses, spesetiers and casters. From the increased tariff duties, an

mual revenue of between twenty and venty-five million dollars is expected.

terials and Food.

Sofia, via The Hague and London

Peb. 11, 11.25 p. m.—The Serbian army still has a strength of 220,000 men, wel

supplied with war materials and food. One of the diplomats at Nish, during the course of an interview said:

"The lull in the operations, after the failure of the Austrian offensive in December, has given the Serbian gov-

HAS STRENGTH OF 220,000.

Well Supplied With War Ma-

A strong German movement has begun in East Prussia where very large flour, anthracite coal, Newfoundland fish, salt for curing fish, limes, twines, nets and hooks reapers mowers, binderstring from the Mazurian lake district to their own frontier. The Rus-eian general staff admits this in its official statements and possibly these new offensive operations are those to which a Berlin despatch recently re-ferred as impending and as promising decisive results and perhaps a big

Poland and the Carpathians the battles, which have been under way for weeks past, are progressing, but details are lacking in the various of-

ficial reports.

The Austrians still claim to be making advances in the Carpathian mountains and report Russian repulses. In the west, particularly in the Argenne and the Vosges, there have been Jerman attacks on the allied lines and Nieuport and the district along the Yeer have been heavily bombarded. Great Britain has forwarded its re-ply in full to the United States gov-ernment's protest against the deten-tion of American shipping by British

Prender Asquith in the house of commons stated that Great Britain was arranging for more stringent measures against German trade "in view of the violation by the enemy of the

Answering the question in the house Answering the question in the house of commons as to whether to end the terrible loss of life in the war Great Britain was prepared to announce a basis on which the allies were willing to discuss peace Foreign Secretary Grey declared that the recent utterances in Germany "give no reason to suppose that the purpose in view will be promoted by adouting the course be promoted by adopting the course

nanciers with the finance minister has been called to discuss a new \$1,250,-090,000 loan which is required for the continuance of the war. The strength of the Serbian army is

placed at 220,000 men and Serbia is preparing for an attack by the Aus-tro-German forces which is believed to

BATTLE FOLLOWS BATTLE ON THE EASTERN FRONT. Russia is Coping With Germany, Aus-

tria and Turkey.

London, Feb. 11, 9.30 p. m.—Battle is following battle on the eastern fronts, where Russia, single-handed is fightng the forces of Germany, Austria and Turkey. The Russians have held their lines against Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's army, which attempted last week to break through to Warsaw and aparently have checked the Austro-German offensive in the Carpathians. They are now called upon to defend the positions which they have won in East Prussia and Northern Poland. The Germans are transferring men and guns by their excellent strategic railways and have assumed the of-

fensive on the East Prussian border the front there has been and on the right bank of the Lower of artillery engagement." Vistula, where an advance has brought the Russlans occupied a short time GERMANS CONCENTRATING It is impossible to say yet whether

the next big battle will take place in this district or in East Prussla, as Grand Duke Nicholas, with whom the initiative remains, has not disclosed his intentions. He may either strike between Tilsit and Insterburg, in East Prussis, or threaten to cut communication with made public tonight: Thern by a movement along the Low-

No further change is noted in the very great forces in East Prussia. Carpathians, but the Austrian official report, which complains of the obstatile of snow and the strong pressure of the Russians, suggests that their of Augustowo) and Lyck. The presentensive has at least partly failed.

WAR TAX PROCLAIMED IN CANADIAN PARLIAMENT

Covers Nearly Every Phase of Commerce and Industry.

war taxation measure was proclaimed in the Canadian parhament this after-noon by Finance Minister W. T. White. Bank circulation, the business of lean and fire insurance companies is taxed. A stamp tax is applied to business and banking transactions, to railway and steamship tickets, telegraph and cable messages and patent now dutiable, and the free list of imginning of this year; in others it is day because of the murder of Milton today and in some cases Butler by John Hall, a negro. Butler The special war tax in the former is the brother of former large. per cent, increase to the general and had hitched his borse to Hall's fence. He then escaped to the hills, where he rent, increase to British preferential was pursued and captured by a posse. rates. In the case of goods now on the free list there will be hereafter a customs charge of seven and a half ser cent. On goods from the United States and elsewhere, with the exception of Great Britain and colonies, on the preferential list where the charge will be five per cent.

The increased customs charges are the increased customs charges are to be applied to silk fabrics, velocities and in the other to the increased customs charges are the further for another, and in the other to cases the fury falled to agree.

The increase to Britain preferential was pursued and captured by a posse. Feeling ran so high against the negro to the new that a lynching was narrowly averted. In the cases tried there were four convictions, the men being fined from the convictions, the men being fined from the cases tried there were four convictions, the men being fined from the cases tried there were four convictions, the men being fined from the cases tried there were four to the new that a lynching was narrowly averted. In the cases tried there were four convictions, the men being fined from the preferential list where the charge with the exception of Great Britain and colonies, on the preferential list where the charge with the cases tried there were four convictions, the men being fined from the cases tried there were four to still the cas

Cabled Paragraphs

Emperor William Goes to Eastern War

Perlin, via Amsterdam to London, 'eb, 12, 2.02 a.m.—It is officially an-counced that Emperor William has

WAR BETWEEN CANADA AND U. S. IMPOSSIBLE.

Statement by Former President Taft in Address on Monroe Doctrine. Toronto, Feb. 11 .- The largest gath-Toronto, Feb. 11.—Ine largest gata-ering in the history of the Canadian club heard William Howard Taft's ad-dress on the Monroe Doctrine today. Introducing him, Leslie Wilson, pres-ident of the club, acknowledged the debt of Canada to the Monroe Doc-trine, which, he said, had simplified matters for this country on more than one occasion.

War between Canada and the United States was impossible, Mr. Taft deers of peace. He alluded to the fact

d \$15,000,000 to be paid to the United didn't like it; England didn't but you paid it like good declared Mr. Taft. "And we had difficulty in distributing i

Similarly the United States did not Similarly the United States and not like to pay the \$5,000,000 she was bilged to pay by the fisheries arbitra-ion. Fut she paid it.

As to the policy of the United States oward the countries of Europe now a

war, Mr. Taft said: "You know President Wilson's policy
I'm loyal to the president and behind
him in that policy. You wouldn't
think much of me if I wasn't."
He sympathized with Camada in the state of tension and anxiety which the war entailed and then turned to the discussion of his subject proper, the Monroe Doctrine.

FORMER BOER GENERAL

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY To Violate American Neutrality by Promoting Military Operations

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 11.—Gener al E. J. Viljoen, who commanded a Boer army against the British in the South African war and was chief mili tary adviser to Francisco Madero when the Mexican revolution began in 1919, was released under bond today to appear on February 13 for examination on the charge of conspiracy. Viljoer "The lull in the operations, after the failure of the Austrian offensive in December, has given the Serbian government an opportunity to put its forces in good shape. I will not say that the army is as good today as it was in August, but it has greatly was in August, but it has greatly spirators include W. E. Bowker, many profited by the check to the Austrians that the army is as good today as it was in August, but it has greatly profited by the check to the Austrians four weeks ago.

"It is learned from other sources that Serbia has recently imported much war material. The food supply in Serbia is ample for the army, but medicaments and sanitary materials are scarce. As France and Russia cannot come to Serbia's assistance in this particular, Serbia is looking to this particular, Serbia is looking to bed to go to the federal building. He has been on the border for several years. The charge against him incampaign is believed to be imminent volves the alleged recruiting of men and everything possible is being done and assembling of supplies on United to put the country into a good state of States soil for service in Lower Calichildren are formis.

EDUCATIONAL CONDITIONS

Do Not Warrant Establishment of a University Correspondence Course.

IN MASSACHUSETTS

Boston, Pely 11.-Educational condiions in this state do not warrant the stablishment of an university correspondence course in the opinion of President Lawrence A, Lowell of Har-yard. At a hearing before the legislative committee on education today Dr. Lowell opposed the plan of Gov-Walsh, which was endorsed by or leaders yesterday, for the estab dishment of a state correspondence university. He said there was misapprehension as to what was being omplished for poor students in the olleges. Such an institution as pro-osed, he said, would be largely for poor students, and this he con

against the earthworks of Marie The-rese. It was carried out in line by columns of four along 500 metres of the front, but was broken down by our artillery and infantry fire. The enemy President Lowell suggested that the tate improve the high school system. establish scholarships allowing stu-dents to attend the college of their eft on the ground a very great num-"In the Vosges, to the south of the choice and co-opera Chateau Du Lusz, north of the Col De in extension work, choice and co-operate with the colleges

Sainte Marie, we succeeded by a sudden attack in occupying one of the German trenches. On several parts of WILHELMINA'S CARGO

Owners Given Assurance of Government Protection.

New York Feb. 11 .- Norvin L. Line Wilhelmina's cargo, said today he had received assurances from the state de partment that, in the event that the decision of the English prize court is "in the judgment of our government not supported by evidence or war-ranted by our construction of the law, ur government will make protest." The position which the owners take, he said, is that the seizure of the full cargo is "in clear contravention of all existing principles of international law. They had been advised, he said, by Secretary Bryan that they had a perfect right to make the shipment and that the state department had the state department had

"Our troops keeping the enemy in heck are retiring from the Masurian BURGLARS TAKE AWAY

full knowledge of all the facts.

PRIZE WATCHDOG With \$7,000 Worth of Jewelry Brookline, Mass.

stole \$7,000 worth of jewelry from the home of Dana De Cordova today and cook away a prize Boston terrier which Mrs. De Cordova had left to guard her vaulables. One of the articles stolen was an antique scarab obtained by Mr. De Cordova in Egypt, for which

To Celebrate 300th Anniversary of Landing of the Pilgrims. oston, Feb. 11.-A state celebration n 1930 of the 300th anniversary of the anding of the Pilgrims at Plymouth is to be planned by a special commission, cerning Carranza's action and until to be planned by a special commission, cerning Carranza's action and unti-f the legislature holds the vote of the that was available he could not fore bint ways and means committee to- cast what action, if any, would day. The committee decided to report taken by his government,

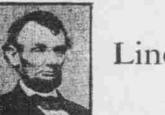
Carranza Expels A Compromise Spanish Minister On the Ship Bill

FOR HIDING IN LEGATION A MAN PUT FORWARD BY DEMOCRATS IN THE HOUSE.

HOURS TO DEPART A TEMPORARY MEASURE

Secretary Bryan Instructs Commander An Amendment That the Government's of Battleship Delaware, at Vera Activities Will Cease Two Years Cruz, to Take Him Aboard After the Close of the European War I

Washington, Feb. 11.—The state de-proposal, defined to extricate the ad-ministration ship purchase bill from dered the Spanish minister to Mexico the deadlock which has blocked it



of the character you say you

ishment which he has merited, oblige me, as first chief, to inform you that

lnasmuch as you have disobeyed my

orders, you must leave the country within 24 hours from midnight, Feb-ruary 10. No offense to the Spanish

government or people is implied by

ister's departure from Mexico will ex-pire at midnight tonight and it is

therefore supposed here that he

ready has boarded a ship at Vera Cru where he has unnounced that he w

await further instructions from his

It was not believed here that Car-

remainder of the diplomati

ranza's action would be followed by the immediate retirement from Mexico

Other Foreign Diplomats Resentful,

Though it has been reported that

generally they deepely resent the treat-ment accorded to their colleague, it is believed that they will subordinate to the urgent demand for their pres-ence in the Mexican capital to look after the lives and property of their

It was recalled by the state depart-ment officials that. General Castro, when president of Venezuela, similar-ly expelled the French minister from the country without affecting his for-mal relations with the other diplematic

representatives, though the ill-feeling thereby engendered undoubtedly pre-sipitated the downfall of the ruler.

long residence there and his large pe-cuniary interests. It is known that he

has been acting as a confidential agent

for the Spanish minister in his com-munications with General Villa, so that

TO RENDER ALL AID POSSIBLE

ationals during the present crisis.

The time limit allowed for the min-

WANTED.

Lincoln's Prayer

March 4th, 1865

Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty scourse

Let, of God will that it contine until all the wealth piled by the drop of blood drawn by the lash shall be paid by another drawn by the sword, as was said 3.000 years ago, so must it now be said

"The Judgements of the Lord are true and righteous altogether."

With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the amone ourselves, and with all nations. Second Inaugural Address

f alleged refuge given to Angel De aso, a Spanish subject.

The Spanish minister left Mexico City for Vera Cruz immediately after being ordered to depart. He insisted that De Caso was at no time in the Spanish leaving Temporary Emergency Measure. by of Carranga's note to the Carranza's Note.

To Put New Measure Before Senate

the pending bill. To Avoid Extra Session.

He asserted that the elimination permanent government ownersh

Representative Kitchin, Majority Leader Underwood, Representative Adamson and other house leaders conferred with President Wilson at t White House today and returned the measure was blocked members told the president of oppoin congress to an extra session

TO THE SPANISH MINISTER Secretary Bryan Instructs Consul Canada at Vera Cruz.

Washington, Feb. 11.—Secretary Bryan cabled to Consul Canada at Vera Cruz tonight to render all aid possible to the Spanish minister. Mr. Bryan declined to comment on the incident. It was understood in official circles, however, that the matter was garded as one to be settled between Spain and the Carranza government. The United States, it was said, had employed every means at its disposal to prevent friction between the dipmatic corps at Mexico City and the onstitutionalist officers, Juan Riano, the Spanish ambassador

a resolve for the appointment by the governor of an unpaid commission to 6,289 New Cases of Insanity in New limit debate.

extra session, was put forward tonigh house democrats through Representive Kitchin of North Carolina hosen majority leader in the next

The plan, which proposes the pasrary emergency measure, was veloped at conferences on the hous side of the capitol, while the senat marked time with both opponents and supporters of the measure sparring for advantage. An adjournment of the senate tonight advanced the plans ture rule that would end the deter-mined fillbuster.

As announced by Representativ Kitchin, the compromise contemplate the passage through the house nex Senator oGre, with an amendmen Despite President Wilson's need determination to stand by the now before the senate in its pres sat form, Representative Kitchin said he house leaders, anxious to avoid a resident an opportunity to accept it in the event of the total failure of

The desire of both republicans and democrats in the house and the sen-ate to avoid an extra session. Repre-sentative Kitchin said, probably would

give the proposed plan sufficient sug-port to get it through before March Elimination of Government Ownership, feature of the shipping bill would win erough democratic votes in the sen-ate to pass it and would placate the republicans sufficiently to put an end House Leaders Confer with President

Angel the downant of the rate,
Angel De Caso is very well known
in Washington, having paid several
visits to the city. He consulted with
officials here regarding the conditions
in Mexico, upon which he was regarded as an authority by reason of his the capitol with the assurance that despite the gloomy outlook in the sen his determination to press the ship purchase bill, even to the point of calling an extra session of congress March 4. Senators Fletcher and Sim-mons also talked with Mr. Wilson. Representative Kitchin and other house and advised that their information led them to believe an extra session would prove futile, because the ship bill would all to secure a majority in the next

Plan of the House.

"The plan in the house as tentatively agreed upon," said Representa-tive Kitchin tonight, "is to pass the Gore bill with an amendment remov-ing the permanent features of the bending bill. This will be passed by the house and sent to the senate where believe it will not meet the vigorous opposition that now confronts the low confronts the shipping bill." Meanwhile an effort will be made to lear up the appropriation measures a order that nothing but the shipping in order that nothing but the shipping bill will be pending when the congress expires on March 4. With that ac-complished, congressional leaders hope that an extra session may be avoided wen if the shipping bill fails

Speeches in the Senate. In the senate the day was devote again to speeches on the bill and to informal conferences of leaders of various factions, after numerous notice ad been given of a cloture rule to

Condensed Telegrams

The Pennsylvania Rubber Co., a staburgh resumed operations.

Horn, the bridge 'dynamiter nues to receive a vast amount

William Ross of New York choken

The Grainte State Dairymen's Asso

Chester W. Witters, vice-president of e Central Vermont Railway, died seumonia, aged 79.

Fire destroyed the cotton plant of Tex., at a loss of \$300,000. Allen M. Barrett, of Troy, N. Y., a

harge of robbing the mails. Direct steamship service between

ew York and Montevidee and Buenos gres, will be started March 19. i 6.900 tons of steel rails from the nited States Steel Corporation mills A bill forbidding employment for ages of children under 14, was passe

d children under 14, was passed Alabama House. It goes to the The Southern Pacific Railroad re ananea, Mexico and the United States

State Senator Ogden L. Mills Introa Department of Markets in New

The Salvation Army turned over to be Red Cross for distribution in ervia five tons of bandages and first

The directors of the Calumet and The steamship Great Northern dock

Republican Leader Harold J. Hinman of the Assembly is working on a bill reorganizing the charities depart-

ment of New York state.

Thomas Tinker who it is charged not and killed Constable Richard art was taken from the county jail C. H. Raine of Memphis, who plead

guilty to misuse of the mails, was mienced to five years imprisonment Peoria County has been attacked by

stock plague. A herd of thirty ve. most of them pure bred, was killed by Federal and State inspectors. Reports to the state department of

ighting at Panuco and wounded being aken to Tampico indicated that Villa orces were pressing toward that port The submarine L-2, to be launched \$2,375 REWARD FOR ARREST

the yards of the Fore River Ship-illding Corporation yesterday is the President Wilson received the mem ers of th National Council of the Boy couts of America and presented med-ds to several scouts, one of them for

Letters opposing the passage of the widowed mother pension bills were sent to Assemblymen by Harold J. Hinman, majority leader of the lower New York House.

An issue of paper money of 10, 21 nd 50 cent denominations to be nown as parcel post bills, is provided n a bill introduced by Representative

was shot her questioning over, and apparently traptured was carefully trailed by one of the An unidentified bank robber was shot a a pistol fight after the men attempted to rob the Mohawk German Branci bank at Cincinnati.

their regularly monthly meeting de-rred action on the semi-annual divi-nd on the preferred stock usually delared at this time. The steel steamer Lintrose, built for

Directors of the Southern Railway

he Reid Newfoundland Company in killing 13, has been purchased by the Rusdan Government for service as an ice oreaker in the White Sea.

their doors Saturday night. Opposing the Government's demand of \$2.058 for tonnage tax on his foreign built yacht, Winslow S. Pierce of Bayville, Nassaua County, says the lay is improperly constructed,

In the House of Commons, Ottawa he minister of Justice, announced that he number of Germans and Austrians paroled or interned in Canada the outbreak of the war was 30,324.

The lower house of the Montana leg-

islature passed the bill providing for state-wide prohibition by legislative nactment, after killing the Senat an amendment to the constitution. The legislative executive and judi cial appropriation bill for salaries and expenses of the Federal departments carrying \$39,537,303, was reported to

The total carried by oill is \$1,190,214 below official esti Eight sawed-off shotguns, sawed-off shotguns, lifteen of dynamite, a box of fulmination and two revolvers were distinct the home of three Italians in connection with an investing the sawed of the sawe sticks of dynamite, a box of fulminating caps and two revolvers were dis-

AMERICAN WARNINGS ARE EXPLICIT

Germany Advised That United States Will Hold the Imperial Government to a Strict Accountability

FOR DESTRUCTION OF AMERICAN VESSELS

And Loss of American Lives-Great Britain is Informed of the Responsibility She Must Now Assume in Case of the Continued Misuse of the American Flag-High Officials Deemed it Best to Speak in Unmistakable Terms Now Rather Than Await the Alarming Effect Upon the American Public Which Might Ensue From the Sinking of an American Vessel With Scores of American Citizens

Washington, Feb. 11.—Publication by to await the alarming effect upon c state department touight of the American public opinion which might at of the notes sent yesterday to ensue from the sinking of a vessel eat Britain and Germany, respect-ly, revealed that both countries had warned in most emphatic terms serve as a preventive of the critical net menacing the vessels or lives possibilities discussed in them.

Diplomats examined with great care f American citizens traversing the Diplomats examined with cently proclaimed sea zones of war, the language of the com-Strict Accountability from Germany.

strict accountability" for such acts of American government, because of the its naval authorities as might result insistence that all merchant ships must in the destruction of American vessels or the loss of American lives and that if "such a deplorable situation should arise," the American government would "take any steps it might be necessary to take to safeguard American lives and american lives are to safeguard a traction lives and argument."

state department tonight folks "February 10.

The secretary of state has instruct-To Great Britain the United States ed Ambassador Gerard at Berlin to ointed out "the measure of responsi-lity" which would seem to be im-According to the Department of Commerce more than a billion pounds of coffee were imported into the United States last year.

Twenty-one miners employed in the line of the Pacific Coast Coal Mines t South Wellington, were drowned by rush of water.

Dility" which would seem to be imposed to the following effect:

"The government of the United in case of an attack by a German naval force" if England sanctioned the general misuse of the American flag by British vessels and thereby cast doubt upon the valid character of neutral cases.

The distance of responsions to the German government and lives in case of an attack by a German naval force" if England sanctioned the general man admiralty on the 4th of February, that the waters surrounding Great British vessels and thereby cast doubt upon the valid character of neutral cases.

The distance of responsions to the German government and the content of the United States having had its attention directed to the proclamation of the German naval force." The government of the United States having had its attention directed to the proclamation of the German naval force." The government of the United States having had its attention directed to the proclamation of the German naval force. The government of the United States having had its attention directed to the proclamation of the German naval force. The government of the German naval force of an attack by a German naval force. The government of the German naval force of an attack by a German naval force of an attac The two communications were as a feet the 18th instant in those waters after the 18th instant in those waters after the 18th instant will be destroyed, although it may not always be possible to save crews and always be possible to save crews and always be possible to save crews and always be possible to danger within office by Ambassador Gerard. They passengers: an dthat neutral were prepared by Counsellor Robert expose themselves to danger this zone of war, because, in on and Secretary Bryan, after con-bitation with the entire cabinet. the misuse of neutral flags said have been ordered by the British go lme warfare, it may not bassadors, who happened to call at always to exempt neutral vessels from e state department, were given copies attacks intended to strike enemy the state department, were given copies of the notes, as were the ministers of Sweden, Norway and Denmark, who specially requested them. The documents created something of a sensalandidly and earnestly to the very se-

ous possibilities of the course of ac-The government of the United

(Continued on Page Eight) TRANSMITTING GREAT

OF FATHER ZEBRIS' MURDERER BRITAIN'S FINAL REPLY and of eight authorized by Congress | More Than 25,000 Passed Bier While Concerning Interference with Ameri-

New Britain, Feb. 11.—The New Britain police, this morning, found a woman—or rather the woman found the New Britain police—who is believed to know something about the murder and the murderers of Father murder and the murderers of Father the state department. It compares the state department it compares the state department. Zebris and his housekeeper, Miss Iva hight at the state department. tains about 7,000 code words and was being cabled in sections, the complete ed with the woman's story and possi-bilities to hold her incommunicado for would not be finished until laate to-

10, 25 o be questered her in the police station and they refused with the most mysterious gravity to make known her name or where she came from in the afternoon the woman left the police station, her questioning over and apparently cation gives statistics and data concation gives statistics and data conerning American cargoes selzed or

Steuths of the state police. The New Britain police continued their refusal ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL REPORTED IN SENATE Carries an Increase of \$1,873,869 Over

the House Bill, Washington, Feb. 11. The army appropriation bill as reported today by the senate military affairs committee them. Curtin's acute bartender was skeptical, but he was taking no chances. He stoered the man to the police station, where the police questioned him and got material for more mysterious silence. The police were still leafing him this afterneon.

The reward now offered for the murderers totals 2,375, of which \$1,000 is offered by the state of Connecticut, \$1,000 by the city of New Brittain and carries \$102,928,87, a net increase of \$1,873,869 over the bill passed by the house. Estimates of the war department called for \$104,292,000. The senate committee struck out the school of the house bill for the purchase of armored meter cars, substituting a \$25,000 appropriation for the testing of various types of such machines. Other important increases carries \$102,928.87, a net increase of \$1,873,869 over the bill passed by the house. Estimates of the war depart-

the testing of various types of such machines. Other important increases \$1,000 by the city of New Britain and include \$100,000 for the signal service. \$218,069 for transportation of the army and supplies and \$85,000 for hospital for care of canal zone garrisons.

WOMAN RESTAURATEUR HELD UP AT SPRINGFIELD

Groceryman Had Same Experience Yesterday Afternoon.

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 11.—Mrs. George Russell, proprietor of a restaurant at East Court and Dwight streets and A. Walberg, manager of a grocery on Pynchon street, were held up at different times late this afternoon by a robber at the point of a revolver. The woman's screams frightened the man away from the restaurant ened the man away from the restaur-ant, but he took \$5 from Walberg. The Frocery is next to the police garage. The thief is supposed to be the same in Greenfield Monday night

broke into the home of George Schun-sky in Williamsburg today gagged Schunsky's young wife so tightly that she choked to death. Her husband, Major Fisher Resigns as Judge Advocate.

governor of an unpaid commission to report plans for such an observance to the next legislature.

U. S. Battleship Delaware to Take Mainister Aboard.

Washington, Feb. 11.—Secretary Daniels tonight instructed the commander of the battleship Delaware, mander of the battleship Delaware, now in Vera Cruz harbor, to take the Spanish minister aboard his vessel.

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